

# THE GATEWAY

Vol. 19

Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, February 9, 1940

No. 15

## Haynes Says No Change Planned in Football Policy

### Fears Waning Funds For Education Within Next Few Decades

No change in policy toward football is contemplated at the University of Omaha, President Haynes told the Gateway yesterday afternoon.

"I see that inter-collegiate football rightly conducted has real educational value.

"I can see that too high a price may be paid for it, and the price I am not ready to pay is to treat athletes in the way of scholastic requirements and student aid any differently than any other students.

"I see that education—particularly education supported by taxation—is going to have more difficulty in getting tax funds in the next decade or two than it has had in the last four decades.

"We can't pay for relief and for old age security and have as much money left for something else. That may mean that we shall eventually have to cut down or eliminate money for athletics, but that time has not yet come at the University of Omaha.

"The policy at the University is that we cannot increase tax funds used for athletics, but I am not preparing to reduce the money until we have to."

Mr. Haynes admitted that a newspaper report was correct in saying that he had applauded President Hutchins' action in abandoning football at the University of Chicago.

"I was correctly reported in Chicago. I said I admired Hutchins' courage. I think it took a lot of nerve to take the action he did in the face of opposition from alumni and students."

## University Invited To Join Art Group

The University of Omaha has been invited to become a member of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, it was announced today by Dr. Berthe C. Koch, head of the department of painting and sculpturing of the University. The University plans to accept the invitation.

Membership includes the privilege of buying the Museum's color reproductions at discounts, a valuable library service and subscriptions to art publications and bulletins.

## Polyglot Espinosa A "Poly-Glutton", But He's An Apt Pupil Says 'Prof' Poogach

By Mick

A polyglot is a person who can speak and write many languages. A poly-glutton is Dr. C. S. Espinosa, professor of Spanish, Latin, and Italian. Not only does Dr. Espinosa teach three languages; according to his own modest admission, he knows some French, Catalanian, Greek, and "a little English."

So far, he sounds like any ordinary polyglot. But when a man determines to tackle the Russian language with a view toward mastering it in ten months, he becomes a glutton for punishment. Ten months is "rushin" it but he intends to stick with it to the "finish."

Under the efficient tutelage of Misha Poogach, freshman, Dr. Espi-

## football poll today

To determine the attitude of the student body on the question of whether or not this University should retain inter-collegiate football, The Gateway will sponsor a poll in the cafeteria beginning at noon today and ending Monday afternoon.

Results of the survey will be published next week. The more students who vote on this issue, the more representative the poll will be of student opinions.

## Student History Group Named

### Haynes Asks Study Of Uni. History

Plans for building up the university archives were discussed yesterday afternoon by a student commission appointed this week by President Haynes. The meeting was held in the club room.

The commission will collect, organize, and preserve documents and papers relating to the history of the university. Faculty sponsors of the project are Dr. Harry Williams, research advisor; Dr. R. F. Lane, keeper of the archives; and Dr. Royce West. Maurice Klain is chairman of the student commission.

The work will be divided among the members of the commission according to the types of material to be collected. Research is expected to be carried on for a period of five years. The alumni, former students, and citizens of Omaha will be asked to aid in gathering materials.

Student members of the commission are Henrietta Kieser, Ruth Thorup, Richard Niver, Abram Danaky, Kurt Sick, Ed Swain, Marjorie Disbrow, Rosemary Larson, Enid Crowder, Robert Turner, Wallace Peterson, and Maurice Feldman.

## What's This? Same Old Stuff On Friday?

The cafeteria is starting this semester with a number of new dishes. The following dishes will be served at noon as a part of the menu on the days indicated.

On Monday, Hungarian goulash, rice and tuna casserole; on Tuesday, lamb fricassee with noodles, veal birds and cream puffs; on Wednesday, vegetable soup, chicken pie; and on Thursday, pigs in the blanket, American noodles and corn fritters.

## "Make Our School An Exception" Is Plea Of Campus Leaders In Anti-Crib Drive

### Students Testify To Cribbing; Profs Praise Campaign

The Gateway's drive against classroom cheating gathered force this week as faculty members, and students added their support to demands for more efficient proctoring.

Faculty members protested lack of a crib ruling and recommended that a rule be promulgated and enforced by the office of the dean of students.

Inquiries made among transfer students and others lead The Gateway to conclude that cribbing here is probably no worse than at other universities but that it is serious enough to warrant attention.

A few student comments indicate the need for improvement.

Evelyn Glad, senior scholarship student, reported cribbing in three of her five classes.

Gateway Charges "Accurate" Roy Alley, vice-president of the Student Council, said he thought The Gateway case against cribbing "accurate."

"I have been in classes in which perhaps three-fourths of the students used dishonest methods on the examinations. In one class in which I was enrolled during the last semester, about one-third of the students cribbed on the final examination either by exchanging notes or by looking in their books which were placed on the floor.

"I believe certain members of the faculty are to blame."

A student who asked that his name be withheld, and who himself has cribbed several times, told of cribbing in two of his four classes.

John Burrell, sophomore, asserted he knew of cribbing in six classes last semester.

Cribbing In Survey Courses

Three students testify to cribbing in one of the three survey courses. In this exam the "Kleenex method" was used, it was said, and four or five men students in the back of the room exchanged whispered answers. Cribbing also was reported in the other two survey courses.

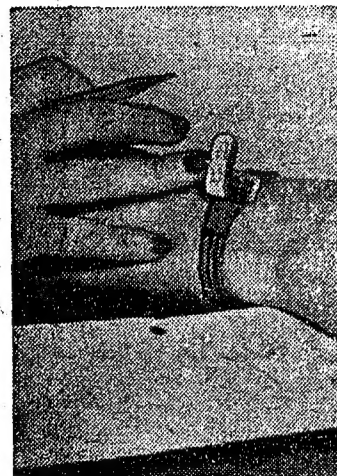
Dragica Zaplotnik, Yugoslavian student, said she saw a dictionary used repeatedly during the exam in an elementary English class. There were several proctors in this class.

Joe Baker, president of the freshman class, said he had seen cribbing in two of his classes, asserted some students cheated to "protect" themselves against others who cribbed. In a survey course he reported that "four or five boys worked together in the top three or four rows, by whispering audibly. This was in the objective examination with three or four proctors present." In another course he alleged students brought crib notes "among the necessary equipment for the exam."

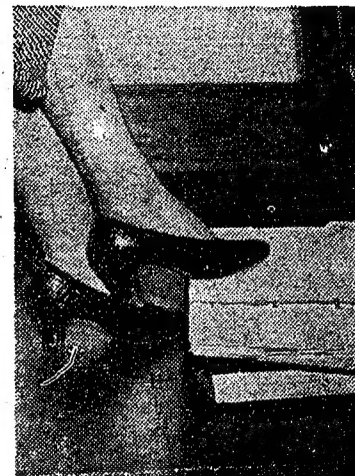
Professors interviewed by The Gateway said they thought the drive against cribbing was justified. In the cases of a majority of professors quoted below, The Gateway (Continued on Page 4)

## French Films At Muse

The Alliance Francaise of Omaha is sponsoring a series of French films to begin February 14 at the Muse theater. The first of the four films will be "La Ballerina." Students interested in securing tickets, priced at fifty cents for the series, should see Miss Kincaide.



Devious methods of cribbing, such as the one demonstrated above, may be difficult for the professor to detect, but overt cribbing, The Gateway contends.



—World-Herald Photo. such as is illustrated in the right-hand picture, could be checked, The Gateway contends.

## Here's The System For Dr. Williams

To laugh at professor's moth eaten gags is only ethical and expedient, or maybe just apple-polishing; but anyhow the Minnesota engineers have inaugurated a new system.

They have started a move to publish a list of all jokes used through the decades by their professors, a list that will classify and number all wise-cracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues.

Since one of the penalties of a college education, besides exams, is listening to professional jokes, this disadvantage will be alleviated by having professors give the numbers of their jokes when they feel humorous inspiration coming on.

## "Public Opinion, Policing Needed In Honest Living"

---Haynes

Commenting on the drive to curb cribbing, President Rowland Haynes told The Gateway this morning he thought two forces are necessary to honest living: effective policing and public opinion.

"It is significant that the students at this University are anxious to improve conditions through the use of the public opinion of the student body. I shall welcome any suggestions from them as to practical ways in which such student opinion may be made effective in improving still further the conduct of examinations."

## Phi Sigs' Annual 'Sweetheart Swing' Tonight at Chermot

Members of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity will entertain at the ninth annual formal, "Sweetheart Swing," at the Chermot ballroom tonight. Art Milow and Robert Landstrom are planning the dance. Two hundred bids have been issued.

Faculty guests will include the fraternity sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Royce West and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Holt, and Miss Ruth Diamond, Mrs. Mary Padou Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Bradford and President Rowland Haynes and Miss Sybel Haynes.

## Dean Holt Lauds Cribbing Drive

### Declares Cheating Should be Checked

The anti-cribbing drive received the approval of Dean Edgar A. Holt in a statement issued yesterday.

"I believe The Gateway was justified in bringing up any issue involving the standards and improvement of the University."

"The Gateway is an agency for the expression of student opinion, and the editor should have the responsibility for the outspoken expression of his own opinion in regard to the welfare of the University. He, of course, is to be guided by restraint and good taste.

"I doubt if the situation here has been exaggerated. I have learned of numerous cases from members of our staff. There is probably no more cribbing here than at other universities, but that is no excuse for its existence here.

"I feel that this anti-cribbing drive will be successful if it induces in the students self-respect and if it brings to the faculty members a realization of their obligations to the intellectually honest students."

## State Senator Brady Discusses Finance At Institute Of Gov't.

"Legislative Problems in State Financing" was discussed by Senator Frank Brady, of the Nebraska state legislature, at the Institute of Government meeting last night.

A panel discussion followed, led by Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, associate professor of Government. Other members of the panel were Dr. D. E. Heckman and W. B. Miller, of the history and government department, and Charles Miller of Creighton University. The meeting was held in the University club room.

## Students Accepted For Flight Training

Three University of Omaha students, Jack Maloney, Harold Hansen, and Merton Marrs have been accepted by the Army Air Corps for flight training. They will enlist at Fort Crook, and go to Santa Maria, California, where they will report for duty February 14th.

## Some Cheat For Self-Protection Says Frosh Head

Campus leaders united with The Gateway this week to denounce cribbing and demanded positive action to check the practice.

"The extent of cribbing seems to be greater now than it has ever been in the past," said Robert Johnson, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. "Many students who might not crib through natural inclination are forced to do so in self-defense against those who are habitual cribbers. The situation should be remedied as quickly as possible."

Professors can do much to eliminate cribbing by being more vigilant, Johnson added.

### For Self Protection

"A person almost has to crib to protect himself," Joe Baker, president of the freshman class, asserted. "I believe it was possible to have effectively cribbed in all my classes. Anyway, it isn't what you learn in classes that counts, it is your ability to put it down on paper. If The Gateway can help in any way, they should. I'm for the anti-crib campaign in every way."

### Cribbing Is Disgusting

Said Joyce Minteer, president of the Inter-Sorority Council: "The system of cribbing is disgusting. Besides creating an unethical attitude in the mind of the one who crabs, it gives this student an unfair advantage over the student who has backbone enough to master his material beforehand and who does not crib."

"I am sure that the other members of the Council will join me in applauding any efforts made to stamp out cribbing at the University of Omaha."

(Continued on Page 4)

## Peace Legion Recruits Members

### Campus Groups Support Anti-War Movement

The University of Omaha's Peace Legion held its first public meeting Wednesday night and signed up more than fifty members, who agreed with the Legion's declaration that this country should solve its "domestic problems rather than foreign problems."

The meeting, held in the auditorium, featured a debate on the question of a Japanese embargo between Professors Lyman H. Harris and H. H. Waggoner. Mr. Waggoner favored the embargo, Dr. Harris opposed it.

Faculty sponsor of the Peace Legion is Dr. Harry Williams. A student "steering committee," composed of representatives from the various campus organizations, will perform the executive functions of the Legion.

Students already delegated to be on the steering committee include Roy Alley, Theta Phi Delta; Edmund Barker, Phi Sigma Phi; Mary Pottorff, Pi O; and Bob Turner and Maurice Klain, Independents. Naathan Wolfson, Beta Tau Kappa, is temporary chairman and Henrietta Kieser, Independent, is secretary.



## the front row speaks again

The fact that The Gateway has turned the spotlight on cribbing does not mean that we think the problem is worse here than at other universities. Students who formerly attended other universities tell us the situation is certainly no worse here, and perhaps better. Rumors we have heard indicate that cribbing is even more flagrant at neighboring universities.

But that fails to meet the issue squarely. The mere fact that there is crime in other countries does not mean that the United States should allow criminals to run rampant. The mere fact that cribbing exists at other institutions does not mean it should be tolerated here, if it can be prevented.

The important point is that cribbing does exist, much of it quite overtly. Cribbers have admitted it. Non-cribbing students have noticed and resented it. We are aware that some students will cheat by devious methods no matter how careful the proctoring, but we are convinced that a good deal of the cribbing that now occurs could be curtailed.

### faculty reply inadequate

We think the faculty reply to The Gateway campaign against cribbing, printed in last Sunday's World-Herald, was begging the question.

In the first place, statements by three professors indicate little. We have never stated that cribbing occurred in all classes, or even in a majority of them. We ourselves could pick out many more than three professors to disclaim knowledge of cribbing. Our contention is that some professors do not exercise enough surveillance to know whether cribbing goes on in their classes or not.

Secondly, the statement that cribbing helps students little is a moot one. Probably no professor would admit otherwise, at least about his own exam. But we are not willing to accept the view of one professor that twenty points earned by cheating is unimportant. It may mean the difference between passing and failure in border-line cases. In fact, even less than twenty points, this professor will have to admit, may mean the difference between a higher and a lower grade if D's end at 735 points and C's begin at 736. The professor's statement is hardly a logical defense for cribbing.

Furthermore, the assertion that cribbing exists only on a minor scale is irrelevant, even if the professors could prove it. Morally, we see a difference only in degree between petty thievery and grand larceny. If cribbing is wrong at all, it is just as wrong on a small scale as on a large one.

If the statements of the three professors prove anything, it is that the "police" method advocated by The Gateway is efficient. For these three professors do take measures to insure that exams are taken fairly, and to do them justice we must admit that we have little knowledge of cheating in their classes. If the three professors spoke for themselves, we have little quarrel with them; but we do not hold them qualified to speak for all.

A new angle of the cribbing problem has been brought to our attention by sever-

al professors who assure us they know of no rule for dealing with cheaters at this university. New instructors have no definite way of handling the problem when it comes to their attention. In addition to this, several complain that even when cheaters are caught and sent to the proper authorities, the wrong-doers are let off lightly, perhaps scolded with a "Naughty, naughty!" Thus it would appear that the administration is partly responsible for the cribbing problem, as well as certain negligent professors.

### some precautionary measures

Not only should there be careful observation during an exam, we believe, but students should be made to sit apart; no student should be allowed to take books or notes with him to his seat; blue-books and other paper used in writing exams should either be distributed in class or should be carefully examined for crib notes before the test begins. These are simple precautions, but a number of professors do not follow them. Some seem to consider an exam the time to correct papers or to catch up on their back reading.

Some students say they crib to protect themselves against others who cheat. If cribbing has this degenerating effect, then efficient proctoring becomes all the more desirable.

The Gateway believes that an overwhelming majority of students would like to see this evil checked. We believe that most students want a square deal and an equality of opportunity.

## It Parade--

## Pi O's Lois Burnett-- Future 'Good Housewife'

By Margie Litherbury

Serving as president of her sorority, Pi Omega Pi, is only one of the many activities which makes Lois Burnett an outstanding coed and worthy of a place on the "It" parade.

She has also served as treasurer of the Pi O's and was a member of the German and Dramatic clubs and W.A.A. An honored queen of Job's Daughters in 1938, Lois has also held the "Adah" office in the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is majoring in business, but intends to make it something to fall back on instead of a career. The reason back of her ambition to be a good housewife is her engagement to a lucky flying cadet now enrolled in California's West Point of the Air.

Eating French food, especially pastries, watching the changing of the Guard in front of St. James' palace, while rain soaked their unprotected clothing, crossing the Alps in Switzerland, and weathering a hurricane while returning on the Normandie are a few of the exciting memories of her trip to Europe in 1937. Of all European countries visited, Lois prefers Switzerland because of the beauty and friendliness to be found there.

Though she has traveled in nearly every European country and has crossed the ocean on one of the largest luxury liners, Lois has a suppressed desire to ride the elevator in this building.

She collects dolls and dogs, likes to sew and knit, and gets dreamy-eyed over peppermint ice cream. Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer are her favorite movie stars and "Magnificent Obsession" her favorite movie.

## Gatesqueaks

### Cribbages and Kings

Knock-knocks went out while Ed Glad was still content to be a wallflower. Handies departed with the Sadler-Pottorff merger. Big Apple "trucked" out with the Wind.

The latest campus fad is cribbage, nee cribbing. A local chapter of the Society for the Perusal of Cribology may be organized here, and will probably recommend the following:

1. Wear "autographed" white shirts.
2. Conceal notes in sling of conveniently broken arm.
3. Sit next to Ed Barker.

### Squeak-Squeak

Vernie Olson may have water on the knee, but not water on the brain; in short, Theta initiation is next week.

Art Bradley's most beautiful girl in the world is at least quintuplets. Harry Patterson's most beautiful girl in the world is at least twelve . . . years.

Tradition, it is rumored, will be broken at tonight's formal. Phi Sigs will not sing their Beer Song.

### Quer-ies

Who's supporting Spangler, since Mona's back in school? And when will free-lancing Art Jetter be roped? Does Elizabeth Fisher always dance with eyes closed? And what eyes!

## Kaleidoscopia--

## Hill Grapples with Mystery of Cross Word Puzzles

By David Hill

I read somewhere that a person would be more healthy and normal if he had at least one good hate in his life. Since reading that statement I have had a suspicion that that was what I needed . . . someone to hate. Not that there is anything enviable or exciting in being normal. But being healthy! That's something else.

It took me a long time to learn to hate proficiently but at last I have it down pat. I hate somebody with all my soul and body. He's the fellow who makes out crossword puzzles. I despise his surreptitious endeavors to unmask my ignorance. I despise his success in his surreptitious endeavors.

What do you do in a case like mine? I don't know who the fellow is, but if I ever get my hand on the rat I'll wring his neck so bad they'll have to get the words out of him with a corkscrew.

I started working crossword puzzles about a year ago and I have reached that stage in the game where I can work darn near a whole puzzle . . . once in a while.

The end is in sight, I thought. Pretty soon I would be able to work a whole puzzle, then it would only be a matter of time before I would have completely mastered the creations. I was almost happy.

I see now that I was only doing some wishful thinking. Have you ever tried to work a puzzle in the Sunday's paper? I did. I got down to 28 across and found "Weight of India." How in heaven's name do they expect me to know how heavy India is?

I passed that up hoping I would be able to get it later. Then I ran into "Bed of scoreaceous lava" and then "Rodomontades." I was pretty disgusted with the whole project when I ran into a whole series of questions like that but I stuck it out . . . until I came to 98 across, "Unknowable objects whose existence is problematical." That was just being nasty. I quit.

Aside from the fact that I was constantly on the verge of mental exertion it wasn't so good for my eyes. One eye would go up and down reading the vertical lines while the other eye would stray around reading the horizontal lines. Such gymnastics are a departure from the normal and healthy. To return to my previous state of partial normalcy and health I must hate someone . . . and its the pup that makes those blankety blank puzzles.

## O U Know

By Hank

### Or Do You

Dr. Heckman has a solution to the cribbing problem in its more sensational aspects. During the exam he will make all the girls wear shorts and will wipe all noses concerned.

\* \* \* \*

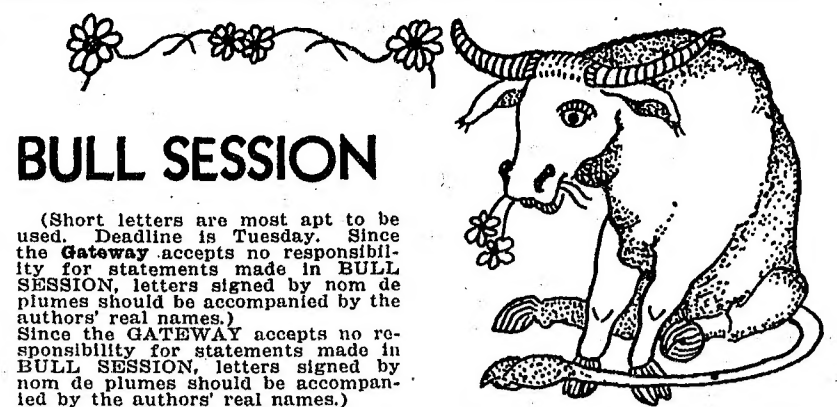
Only faculty member in the University chorus, with the exception of those in the music department, is waltz champ Garlough who is evidently considering a song and dance act.

\* \* \* \*

Joe Rodgers, a freshman, won \$25 in a national contest conducted by a shoe manufacturer to discover new designs for women's shoes. It seems that he won because he had no designs on the toeless models.

\* \* \* \*

Dr. Williams was given a departmental assistant this semester. "Now in selecting the person to work for me," he instructed the Work-Study office, "give me one with good-looking legs, a beautiful face and some intelligence." After



## BULL SESSION

(Short letters are most apt to be used. Deadline is Tuesday. Since the Gateway accepts no responsibility for statements made in BULL SESSION, letters signed by nom de plumes should be accompanied by the authors' real names.) Since the GATEWAY accepts no responsibility for statements made in BULL SESSION, letters signed by nom de plumes should be accompanied by the authors' real names.)

### WANTS NOON HOUR

Editor: A noon hour would be appreciated by the students of Omaha University. Those students attending the University last year will remember the dances, club meetings, and intramural sports held during the noon period. If a person wasn't participating in one of these activities, he was playing the part of the interested spectator.

Now, dancing enthusiasts who have to work after school miss out on the 4:30 dance sessions. Still others, having finished with their classes, go home, rather than waiting all afternoon for the dance.

Many clubs have been unable to meet, because a time could not be agreed upon which would be convenient for all. Their members were either working or attending classes.

Last semester the intramural contests had to be played at the convenience of the competing teams. The time that would be convenient for one would not be convenient for the other, and many students desirous of participating in the games had to be left out.

Since an immediate change in the University class schedule will not be effected by this letter, may all those students who haven't entered intramural competition do so. There is success in numbers.

A Student.

### SAYS PAPER O. K.

Editor: The Gateway has come into its maturity. At last we have a paper at Omaha U. that is worthy of the name. The editors of the Gateway are to be praised for their stand against an existing evil. The fact that the World-Herald is so hard up for news that they

have to play up the University's affairs to the point of absurdity should not influence the weak hearted to give up the ship at this point. I feel that the majority of students are back of the editors a hundred per cent and we wish that they would continue to hunt out and bring to light the rest of the evils out here, even if they touch too close to home either to ourselves or the faculty.

J. Burress.

### SHE WANTS WARMING

Editor: I was sitting in the lecture hall absently knocking icicles off my ears when a companion told me of a situation wherein a male goosepimple was seen to wink brazenly at a shy, young female goosepimple, and in a deep, rasping voice, impudently say:

"We're going to be seeing a lot of each other, babe." At this, the more demure and modest goosepimple—and there were many of them—blushed indignantly at the wicked inferences of this evil creature and tossed their heads. This account set me to pondering—I could not imagine why he was so confident—did he have some inside knowledge? I finally discovered that he had gained his information from a pair of cunning imps who were rejoicing over a dastardly plot which they had partially succeeded in perpetrating—a gigantic and inconceivable enterprise to store exactly one-half of Omaha's sub-zero weather in our lecture hall. Don't be alarmed, Mr. Editor. You may continue to sleep comfortably with my assurance that as long as I have any interest whatsoever in our lecture hall, such a plan will meet with only a cold reception from me.—(H. H. J.)

## Open Season for Dan Cupid's Bow Among Omaha University Lovers

It's open season for Cupid on the campus these days; and in addition to practically everyone going steady, a few people are taking it really seriously with diamonds 'n announcement parties 'n everything.

Most recent of the announcements was that made Wednesday of the engagement of former students Ethel Adams and Claude Shoemaker. Ethel was a Sig Chi pledge, "Twaudy," a Phi Sig active. No date was set for their wedding.

The dart that hit Violet DeVaney has the distinction of traveling the farthest, for Violet is engaged to Dr. Ronald Clay Vroman, who is now in special internship at the Royal Victoria hospital in Montreal, Canada. Don was a pre-med here at Omaha U., then went to the University of Nebraska school of medicine and then to Victoria, British Columbia. No date has been set for this wedding though the engagement was formally announced at a Blackstone

he got his assistant, Mr. Woods met Williams in the hall. "How do you like the legs?" he called. Williams snarled. His assistant is Harold Epstein.

The music department has a good story about an eastern lady who wandered about the building and could find no one who could direct her to the professor she wanted to see. It turned out that her cab driver had brought her here by mistake . . . she wanted to go to Creighton.

A prof at Missouri U. frowns on class sleepers (how unusual!) but

luncheon for thirty guests. Violet will graduate in June.

The engagement of Jane Uren, a student here last year was announced on New Year's eve. William Scott who attended Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., is the lucky man. He is working for U. S. Steel in New Haven, Conn. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Harold Holcombe Bergquist, former O. U. student, was announced Sunday, to Ernestine Jones. They will be married April 20. "Ernie" graduated from the University of Nebraska.

Harriet Wolfe and Sterling Hickson announced the good news via a diamond during Christmas vacation as did Bookstore's Pat Keenan, who is engaged to Nell Cutting.

Dixie South and Tom Fike announced their engagement last fall, and Lois Burnett and Merton Marrs hold the longest engaged record on the campus.

accommodates them by having an army cot in his office. Any student falling asleep in class is sent in to spend the hour on the cot, but the prof marks them absent . . . in body as well as spirit.

From a government exam: "The Rules Committee is a standing committee which sits in regular sessions."

Enid Crowder and Lucy Hurlbut are trying to remember the name of the dog used in the conditioned response experiment cited by Behaviorists.

## THE GATEWAY

Student newspaper published under the authority of the Board of Publications, University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska. Member of the Associated College Press and North Central Press Association. Distributor of Collegiate Digest.

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# "Keep Football" Is Student Verdict In Opinion Survey

Gateway Sponsors Poll Of Students On Football Today

If a random sampling of opinion means anything, University of Omaha students are not yet ready to follow the example of the University of Chicago in discarding inter-collegiate football.

To the question, "Do you think that football should be abolished at the University of Omaha as it has been at the University of Chicago?" ten students answered "no," five "yes," and one expressed no definite opinion. Four students refused to answer the question.

Further to determine the attitude of the student body on this question, the Gateway will sponsor a poll in the cafeteria beginning at noon today, and ending Monday afternoon. Results of the survey will be published next week.

Students who responded to the reporter's query, and their answers follow:

Herbert Acker, '43: "A school without football is like a house without nails."

Fred Baker, '42: "No. I do think, however, that if we are going to have a football team we ought to spend some time and money on it."

Ruth Delong, '41: "A growing university such as Omaha needs a football team."

Mary Jane Egan, '42: "The question should be put to a student vote to decide one way or the other."

Andy Free, '40: "I'm for football."

Ardeth Hardlannert, '43: "I don't think football is very important in a university."

John Knudsen, '42: "No, football should not be abolished."

Herb Cannell, '42: "In a school of this kind, I don't think football is necessary."

Bruce MacAllister, '42: "I would like to see football dropped in favor of basketball."

Seth Hills, '43: "Abolish it in favor of intramural football."

Don Gossard, '43: "We must have football."

Tom Fike, '41: "Anyone who attempts to take football away from us will have to reckon with the student body."

Marjory Waldron, '43: "Please don't let them take football away, for it would spoil the fall season."

Betty Applegate, '42: "I think it would be a good idea to abolish football here."

Betty Jane Hanford, '43: "We want football."

Virginia Buchanan, '43: "Our entire college life is built around school spirit, and football is the essence of school spirit."

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## Hartman Releases 1940 Football Schedule; Wayne Teachers Out

By Bud Neble

### Johnk Directs 2nd Semester Intramurals, Moran To Assist

Coach Harold Johnk will be intramural director during the second semester with Roy Moran assisting him as student director. Sam Veneziano, leader of last semester, has gone to the University of Southern California to do graduate work.

The intramural basketball season has been moving along at a fast pace since its beginning on January 9. On each Tuesday and Thursday evening four teams struggle for victories.

An award will be presented to the fraternity team with the best standing at the end of the season. A similar award will be presented to the best of the eight teams competing on behalf of the intramural department of the University.

All eight teams have been active and scoring totals have been close. The best goal-getting team is that of the Theta fraternity. Following close behind is the Outstate team with the Techsters and Phi Sigs tied for third. The North-Benson quintuplets hold down the solo spot for fourth. The South-erners and the Alpha Sigs continue on to the cellar where the Central squad is confined.

Since September, 1939, there has been football, volleyball and basketball competition in the intramural field. Ten points are given for winning a game and six for a forfeit.

### Concert Dance Group Gives Fremont Show

Miss Ruth Diamond's concert dance group will travel to Fremont next Monday to perform for the Fremont Women's club in the new civic auditorium there.

Dancers who will go to Fremont are Jane Cook, Evelyn Glad, Ahuvah Gershater, Marjorie Disbrow, Dorothy Shepherd, and Connie Sheets.

The group will be accompanied by Mrs. Betty Fellman, pianist.

### Gals Remain Unfrightened By 'Kinesiology', Newly Offered Physical Education Class

By Grant Hobbs

Probably every one who signed up for a course in physical education noticed that a course in Kinesiology (pronounced kin'-e-see-o'-logy) is being offered this semester.

According to Coach Stu Baller and Harold Johnk, only two students were not frightened by the word—and those two were girls, which may be a reflection upon male courage. To make matters worse, the course was designed for just those males from whom we expect the most courage, namely, those who are now athletes and who plan to coach.

In Stu Baller's own words, "Any one interested in being a coach or physical education teacher should study Kinesiology. The whole pro-

gram of a coach or physical education teacher is based on it. It would be pretty hard to do anything without it."

Always an inadequate source, the dictionary explains that kinesiology is employed especially in the practice of kinesitherapy.

Baller and Johnk, however, offer a more revealing definition of the word, and, incidentally, a more general definition, which is: "The science of muscular movement, especially those of the human body."

In the course, as offered by Mr. Baller and Mr. Johnk, this study would include the action of the muscles, their positions, the muscles used in particular movements, etc.

The course, again, according to Coaches Baller and Johnk, is part of the program to satisfy the demand of students majoring in physical education for more courses in that department. Prerequisite for the course is zoology. It is not a credit course for students taking the required two years of physical education. Harold Johnk teaches the course.

## Cagers Drop 2 On Iowa Trip

Bow to Tutors, 32-43  
Simpson Wins, 52-35

Finishing their poorest road trip of the current season, the University of Omaha Indians lost successive contests to Simpson college, 35-52 and to Iowa Teachers, 32-43, last Friday and Saturday nights. The defeat at Cedar Falls was the Tribe's second setback in three conference starts.

The Indians scored first against Simpson on a long field goal, but the Methodists' floor game was clicking, and Simpson led 25-15 at the half.

Omaha tallied twenty points in the second half, but the Indianola speedsters spurred again for 27 points to cop the contest.

### Rally Against Tutors

Against Iowa Teachers, the Indians trailed 11-15 at intermission, but rallied to pull within one point of the Tutors' lead, and were behind 21-22 late in the third frame.

Fred Lofquist, North Central's leading point-getter in 1939, hit his stride in the second half to score 16 points. Nine of his points were in straight order in the third period to break Omaha's most serious threat, and boost the Teachers ahead 31-21.

Late in the game, Salyards, Hilborn and Matthews led a final Indian rally to pull Omaha within three points, but two field goals by Lyle Dodd, Teacher guard, and a charity toss by Lofquist iced the game.

Lofquist was leading scorer with 16 points; Salyards held second place honors with 15 points.

## Sororities Pledge 15 As Rush Week Ends

Fifteen pledges to the six social sororities on the campus were announced this week by the Intersorority Council.

Mid-year rushing was held last week. Informal parties, a bingo party, a theater party, and several dinner parties were social affairs honoring the rushers.

The council announces the following pledges:

Phi Delta Psi: Martha Demuynck, Doris Grabow, Maxine Griffith, Alice Taylor, Mary Ellen Uhrich, Violet Pospichal.

Gamma Sigma Omicron: Maxine Ylander, Virginia Lundberg, Betty Barnett.

Kappa Psi Delta: Elaine Garst, Virginia Hollis.

Pi Omega Pi: June B. Anderson, Maxine Lancaster.

Sigma Chi Omicron: Doris Harberg, Patricia McCann.

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# Indians Open Three Game Series Tonight

Of Women Only--  
Lads Invade New  
Social Dance Class

By Norma Lou Murphy

Even though the first and only announcement of the social dancing class appeared in this column, which is supposed to be of women only and taken for granted to be read by women only if at all, more men than women have enrolled for the class.

### Explains Dance Groups

Orchosis and the concert dance group are entirely two different organizations. Orchosis is an honorary group for modern dancers, much the same as Sigma Pi Phi is an honorary group for education students; the concert dance group is a class of six girls who dance for credit in physical education.

### Plan Pinpoint Series

As an innovation, this column begins this week a series of pinpoint views on the woman athlete of the week, during which series outstanding sportswomen in the University will be "honored," if being mentioned in this column is that.

As long as views are to be only pinpoints, we may as well start with a pinpoint, little Adele Egner, basketball, tennis, hockey player, ping ponger, tumbler, etc., deluxe.

### Adele Plays Tennis

Adele, who weighs only ninety-some pounds, the lucky girl, emigrated from Minnesota last summer to take up permanent residence in Omaha. She and her twin sister, Alice, entered tennis tournaments and more tennis tournaments until between them they had practically all the city titles, to say nothing of the city's affection and backing.

## Invade Dakotas For Battles With Bison, Jackrabbits, N. Dakota

With an outside chance for the conference bunting, Coach Stu Baller's Indian "hoopsters" will open a "make or break" three-game road trip series against the league leading North Dakota State Bisons at Fargo tonight.

Tomorrow night Omaha will take on the winless North Dakota University cagers at Grand Forks in what will be a "last ditch" battle should Omaha lose to the Bisons tonight.

Monday will find the Indians in their final game of the three-game series against the South Dakota State quint which at present is sharing the top position with the Bisons. The Jackrabbits scampered past a sluggish Indian five in the second conference game here, 45-34. However, if the Baller men play the brand of basketball of which they are capable, an Omaha win would not be an upset despite the fact that the Jacks are in first place.

The game tonight is the most crucial of the three important games. If Omaha wins, the Indians will probably take the other two games in stride. To triumph, the Indians must stop the conference's top basket shooter, Arnold Johnson, who has averaged nearly 12 points a game.

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## Students Testify to Cribbing; Professors Praise Campaign And Ask for Crib Regulations

(Continued from Page 1)

way has knowledge of cribbing which occurred in their classes during the last exams.

"I am surprised at the stupidity of the cheaters in several cases which I have discovered," said Dr. Benjamin Boyce. "I have made suggestions that some definite ruling be made by the administration, but I know of no announced rule."

Dr. Dayton Heckman declared himself much in favor of the campaign and said, "Personally, having the issue brought to light makes me feel like an old fogey and wonder how much these brats have put over on me."

Said Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, "We should focus attention on the problem and make the offenders aware of our disapproval."

Dr. S. L. Witman affirmed, "I have changed my attitude toward examinations. Up to this time it had been one of cooperative respect, but in the light of the recent expose I feel obligated to be doubly cautious in trying to prevent injustice. If the stories last week have achieved a change in student opinion, the campaign is justified."

Dr. L. O. Taylor: "As long as grades are the basis of judgment and students are inclined to cheat themselves by working only for a grade, all possible steps should be taken to prevent cribbing."

Dr. W. H. Thompson: "I paid no attention to cribbing in examinations. I don't think there was any cribbing in my classes. It is the part of the proctor to see that no cribbing exists and if the classes are large there should be several proctors."

"When I came here I was given a lot of official university regulations, but I know of none dealing with cribbing. I think The Gateway is doing a good thing," Dr. Walter Weisskopf, a new professor, said.

Dr. Christopher Espinosa: "I believe the campaign against cribbing is fine, not because there is more cheating here than at any other place but because cheating any place is bad."

Another new professor, Arthur Voss: "When I came here in September I was given a compilation of bulletins and letters sent out by the president's office during the past two or three years—no regulation on cribbing was included. There are such rulings at other universities."

### "Make This School An Exception," Say Student Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

Make Omaha U. an Exception

Thela Barnes, vice-president of the Inter-Sorority Council, expressed the same sentiments:

"Cribbing is a disgrace to the school! It may be true that there is as much cribbing at other schools, but what of it? Why can't we make the University of Omaha an exception instead of dragging it down to the low level exhibited in the cribbing of students at other universities?"

"Black Eye" to School

"Cribbing certainly gives the school a black eye," declared Frank Spangler, president of the Student Council. "I hope the recent publicity will arouse the students and professors to eradicate this evil."

Bob Turner, a member of the Student Council, said: "I commend The Gateway for bringing this issue to the foreground."

President John Knudsen of the sophomore class affirmed, "I know there's cribbing. I've seen it myself. Someone sitting behind me cheated during one of my last exams. I think cribbing could be curbed if professors would pay more attention than they have in the past. I hope the Gateway campaign works."

Kurt Sick, student member of the Board of Publications, and former editor of The Gateway: "There was cribbing in the last exams, not more than elsewhere but more than sufficient to warrant the present Gateway campaign. Having survived a similar anti-cribbing campaign, I naturally am in sympathy with efforts to stamp out, or at least minimize, this practice."

Andy Free, president of the senior class, declared, "It is the duty of each professor to apply greater scrutiny over his students during the course of an examination. I heartily approve of The Gateway's efforts to bring the cribbing situation before the attention of both professors and students."

Commendation for The Gateway drive came from Don Pfisterer, president of the junior class. "Cribbing is possible and is done, and I'm for The Gateway campaign. Students who crib here don't seem to find it very hard. Profs should crack down on cribbing."

### Lane's Thesis Quoted In Speech on Printing

In a speech before the Friends of the Harvard Library recently, Daniel Updike, often called the "Dean of American Printers," made extensive use of material from the doctoral thesis of Dr. Robert F. Lane on "The Place of American University Presses in Publishing."

In his speech, "The Place of the Educated Man in the Printing Industry, with Remarks on University Presses," Mr. Updike referred several times to Dr. Lane and to the University of Omaha.

### Wheat In Navy

William J. Wheat, former student who finished a two-year course in pre-engineering at the University last June, has just been called into the United States navy at San Diego, Cal., after passing the entrance examinations with the highest grade made this winter, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wheat of Fulton, Mo., have announced.

Wheat expects to finish the prescribed 4-year course in electrical engineering while in the navy.

### All Washed Up

Speaking of figures, the University of Omaha women use approximately 4,550 towels (paper towels) daily. Since there are 507 women enrolled in this institution of learning and if long division is what it used to be, that means 8.97 towels per capita or 4.485 towels per hand.

For the small percentage of faculty women, office assistants, clerks, stenographers, and occasional alumni who inhabit the building, knock off about 50 daily towels, which leaves the individual consumption at about—aaa-a—Oh, heck! What's the use?

It all goes to waste anyway.

## Ninety-two Get Service of Free Reading Clinic

By Homer Starr

Ninety-two students took reading tests last semester, and fifty-four of these returned for instruction in sight reading, according to a statement this week by Miss Wood and Dr. Taylor, who conduct the reading clinic at the University.

Over sixty per cent of these students had their sight-reading abilities measurably improved, it was stated, and the reading speeds of a number of those taking the course were more than doubled.

The pace-setting print-peruser is a freshman whose "peepers" assimilate type at the rate of more than 600 words per minute. This literature glutton has set for himself a goal of 800 words a minute, about four times as rapid as the average.

The Reading Clinic is a service available without expense to University students. Anyone interested in having his reading skill diagnosed may report to Miss Wood for an appointment to take the first of the two tests which are included in the service. The second may be taken in the Dean of Student's office at the student's convenience. Eye movement, eye strain, speed, and subject comprehension are measured. After the results have been compiled, the student is advised as to whether he can profit from the weekly half-hour instruction, which is optional. Students in the clinic are grouped so that each is instructed with one or two others of about the same ability.

"Amount of improvement depends upon the student," declared Miss Wood. "The student's desire and determination for improvement are the principal factors."

Indiana University has an eternal blaze in a Union building fireplace to symbolize the institution's "fire of hospitality."

### Jr. Chamber Starts Aeronautics Class

A ground school in aviation for those interested in this field is being presented by the Aviation Committee of the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce.

There will be no charge for the course, and it will be held one night a week for six weeks, beginning Monday, February 12. Classes will be held at the Chamber of Commerce.

A separate subject will be discussed each week with prominent instructors in charge. The subject matter will include the value of private and commercial aviation, theory of flight, aircraft construction, engines and propellers, load factors, and navigation and meteorology.

The success of the University's classes in aviation has given evidence that Omahans desire more knowledge of aviation.

### Dr. Koch Exhibits Art Work in New York

Among the 22 exhibitors of art work at a recent show in the Pasadito galleries in New York was Dr. Berthe C. Koch, head of the department of painting and sculpturing.

Dr. Koch was represented by two pieces of garden sculpture in polished terra cotta. She is a member of the "Collective" association, a group of 50 artists whose only common interest is Alexander Archipenko, recent exhibitor at the University.

### Tomahawk Pictures To Start Monday

To all Juniors, Seniors, Organizations and Faculty Members:

Luther H. Colvin, official TOMAHAWK photographer, will start taking pictures promptly at ten a. m. on Monday, February 13th, and will be here from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. daily. Setting up a temporary studio here at the University means that Mr. Colvin will have to close his home studio, until the TOMAHAWK pictures are all taken and he would appreciate having all individuals and groups come in promptly. Appointments should be made in the GATEWAY office.

A picture schedule will be found on the official bulletin board. Be sure to see it!

Payments for pictures should be made in the Finance office. Receipts must be kept and turned over to Mr. Colvin's assistant at the time the pictures are taken.

Phillip Ainsworth, Business Manager, 1940 TOMAHAWK.

### Plan Income Tax Institute Tomorrow Morning

In order to aid city, county, and state employees who are filing their income tax returns for the first time, the School of Adult Education is sponsoring an income tax institute tomorrow morning at the University.

The Institute is free of charge.

### With The Clubs

By Evelyn Glad

Well, Feature That!

The feature of the Sigma Tau Delta meeting Tuesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Boyce was Margie Litherbury's reading of her prize winning story of last spring. Other members also read some of their work.

Guiding the Young

The aspects of vocational guidance will be discussed by Miss Carter from the YWCA at the meeting of Sigma Pi Phi, to be held February 13 in the student lounge.

Can You Picture It?

A new poster contest was announced by the Camera club at its meeting Wednesday evening. Plans for the coming semester were also discussed.

It Never Rains But They Pour

Pi O pledges entertained the actives at a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Betty Belau. Those pouring were Marilyn McMartin, Virginia Johnson, Jane Kaiser, Betty Voboril, Phyllis Gates, and Jean Rogers.

### Enrollment Increases 4%

Enrollment for the second semester totals 1,105 students, a four per cent increase over the second semester enrollment of last year, according to an announcement made by Dr. Karl W. Helmsstadter, Registrar.

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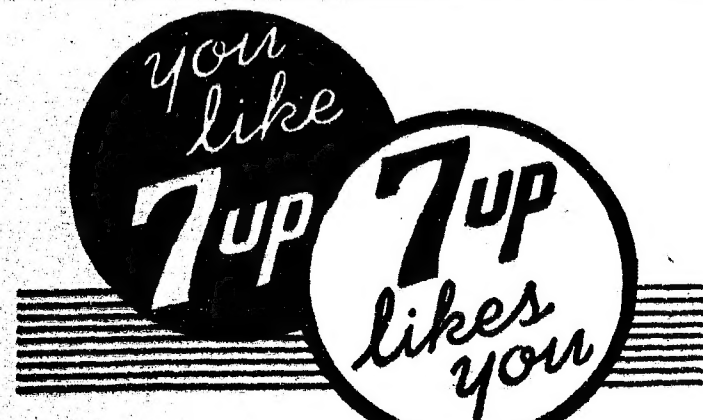
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